

Hatchet

Vol. 75, No. 35

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 5, 1979



GW 74, Rutgers 71

photo by Tom Erbland

Mike Samson scores an easy basket en route to a 74-71 GW victory over Rutgers in Eastern-Eight Conference play. GW maintained a 25 point lead at one time in

the second half and stopped a Rutgers comeback to claim the victory. Details on page 16.

Board requests competitive bidding for GW food service

by Charles Dervarics
News Editor

The GW Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) passed a proposal on Wednesday recommending that GW food services be opened to competitive bidding this year. The JFSB also voted to close the Mitchell Hall dining hall in an attempt to save costs.

The first proposal allows other food service companies, as well as Macke, the right to bid for the GW food service contract.

Macke's contract expires this year.

Howard Graubard, Governing Board representative to the JFSB and the chairman of the Board's Contract Committee, said, "it's been three years since the last contract, and we owe it to the students" to open the services to competitive bidding.

The Joint Food Service Board's proposals are only recommendations, and the Vice President and Treasurer has the final say on them.

The Board also voted to support a proposal by Graubard that increases the possibility of removing mandatory meal requirements for freshmen and sophomores.

The proposal states that companies bidding for the GW food service would have to submit three bids.

One would cover the food services as they currently exist, with no changes. The second bid would include price modifications if the policy of mandatory meal requirements was discontinued. The other bid stipulates the price if freshmen and sophomores could choose the type of mandatory meal requirement they prefer.

Graubard said he realizes that food prices would probably increase substantially if these extra options were added. However, to combat this, he also proposed cost-cutting measures, including one that would close the Mitchell Hall cafeteria.

Board members argued that the Mitchell Cafeteria, which is only open during the week, only serves about 100 people.

The Board approved the Mitchell Hall proposal by a 3-2 margin, with Acting Chairman Rich DiPippo casting the deciding vote.

The Joint Food Service Board action came after Board chairman Steve Mitchell resigned last week due to "a definite apathy among Board members."

The Food Board has experienced other problems this year as over half of the original members have either resigned or have attended few meetings.

(see BOARD, p. 7)

Accident claims GW senior

A GW student and resident of Mitchell Hall died yesterday after the car she was riding in early Sunday morning crashed.

Michela Moran, a senior majoring in business, was returning from a party in Fairfax County when the accident occurred. The driver of the car, GW student Steve Lapper, was injured in the crash and taken to Fairfax Hospital along with Moran. A hospital spokesperson said Lapper had been treated and released but would not give details of his injuries.

The accident occurred at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday morning when the car Moran and Lapper were in ran off the road. No other car was involved in the accident.

Moran, from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., went into a coma after the accident and died at 12:20 p.m.

Game room
regionals at
GW p. 6

NRBQ at
the Bayou p. 9

Women beat
Wake Forest p. 16

Elliott denies Senate document request

Papers "not public property" Senator hints interest conflict

by Charles Dervarics
News Editor

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has declined to release to the public the "Conflict of Interest" papers filed by members of the GW Board of Trustees, saying "they are not public property."

Several student organizations, including the Hatchet and the GW Student Association (GWUSA), have requested that Elliott release the transcripts, which would reveal the corporate holdings of Trustee members. These actions followed the Board's action a couple of weeks ago denying student membership on the Board because it would be a "conflict of interest."

The form also requires each trustee to acknowledge that he or she has received and read a copy of the University policy on conflict of interest.

A resolution proposed by Mark Weinberg, GWUSA Senator-at-Large, to request Elliott to release the papers was passed at the GWUSA Senate meeting last Thursday. (For details on the Senate action, see accompanying article).

Weinberg and other Senators feel Elliott may be withholding information that could indicate a conflict of interest between the investments of the Board of Trustee members and the investments of the University.

(see CONFLICT, p. 5)

by Rich Zahradnik
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate passed a resolution Thursday calling for the release of the conflict of interest statements members of the GW Board of Trustees are required to file.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator-at-large Mark Weinberg, called for GW President Lloyd H. Elliott to release the forms which each trustee must sign and submit to the Board on a yearly basis.

According to Weinberg, the resolution is a response to the reasoning the Board gave when it refused to allow a student member on the Board last month.

The Board refused the idea of student membership at its meeting Jan. 22 because it felt there would



Mark Weinberg
GWUSA Senator-at-Large

be a conflict of interest if a student were allowed on the Board. It was the feeling of the Board that the student would be (see SENATE, p. 13)

International club losing members

by Rajni Bakshi
Hatchet Staff Writer

One of GW's formerly more popular student organizations is experiencing severe membership difficulties because of increased political involvement and fundraising difficulties.

The International Students Society (ISS) has a lagging membership among foreign students at GW. Of the University's approximately 2,000 international students, only 100 are members of ISS.

In 1973 ISS became more active in politics and as a result alienated many members, according to

Tamara Vartaniam, president of the group.

Between 1974 and 1975, the ISS lost about 300 members, according to Sagheer Mufti, vice president of the group. Many of the members graduated, and many left because of the political nature of the organization.

ISS tries to integrate the various groups of foreign students at GW, according to Mufti. "It tries to bring together the whole world in a way," he said.

Activities such as lectures, coffee hours, and parties provide "a platform for foreign students to get acquainted with the University," Mufti said. "We help them overcome their problems socially," he added.

The society provides a continuous process to help students adjust to America, according to Mufti.

While Vartaniam claims that ISS is no longer political, some foreign students disagree. On Indian student called ISS a

"useless, nonfunctional organization. Its main function is to bring international students together and it does not serve that purpose at all."

A Malaysian student said she had heard ISS existed but knew nothing about it. Another student said "you only hear of their activities when it involves money." Several students said that they had no incentive to join.

However Vartaniam claims that students should be more dedicated and "should trust an organization and belong to it."

As the election of ISS executive committee approaches, the recruitment efforts of the organization are likely to increase.

Last year, just prior to the election, the various candidates increased recruiting efforts for the group's membership, which some members viewed as an effort to increase the candidates' chances in the forthcoming election. This action alienated many long-standing members.

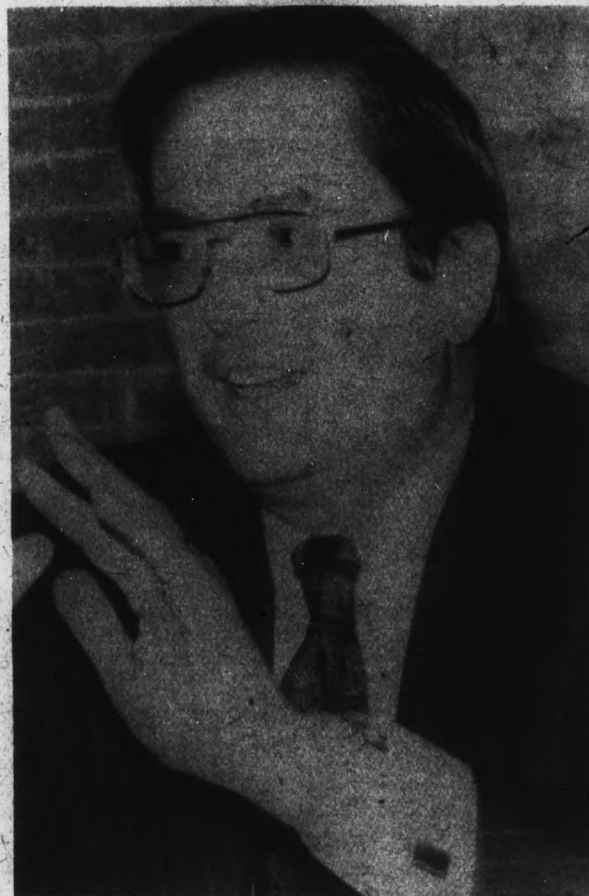


photo by Barry J. Grossman

James Lynn, former Director of the Office of Management and Budget during the Ford Administration, talked to GW students last Tuesday on the office's role in the federal government.

Students caught in flag theft

Police caught three GW students early Thursday after the students stole an undisclosed number of the flags put out for Chinese Vice Premier Teng

Hsiao-ping's state visit, according to Harry Geiglein, director of the GW Office of Safety and Security.

Geiglein said the Metropolitan Police Officers instructed the students to return the flags. He said no other action was taken.

The incident occurred at 12:15 a.m. on Thursday outside of Thurston Hall at 1900 F St., NW.

The theft of one of the flags is considered larceny of government property, according to Officer B. L. Buckley of the National Park Police. He said the offense is a felony.

-Rich Zahradnik

ATTENTION!

Association Of Students With Handicaps

Will Hold Its First General Meeting Of The Semester On Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7:45.

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James Lynn, former director of the Office of Management and Budget (O.M.B.) during the Ford Administration, gave a talk on the functions of O.M.B., Wednesday in the Marvin Center. Lynn told the audience that O.M.B.'s primary job was to carefully and analytically prepare the budget for the President. He said because O.M.B. does such a careful job of preparing the

annual budget, most of their budget suggestions need to be personally approved by the President.

Lynn also said that another reason for O.M.B.'s success at getting legislation passed is that its Director is in constant contact with the President. This means that the O.M.B. Director knows exactly what the President wants in a particular bill.

The former director was the speaker of the month sponsored by the Public Administration Masters Student Association.

-Mark Engel

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Webster says Housing has no plans for expansion



photo by Tom Erbland

These two townhouses on 21st Street between F and G Streets are currently being used to store radiators for the GW Physical Plant department, who have found a lack of storage space elsewhere.

Survey results being tallied

A dorm life survey currently being distributed throughout the University has already been completed at Thurston Hall and most of Mitchell Hall with positive student response.

Mike Gross, resident director of Mitchell Hall, initiated the survey in an effort to determine how residents perceive their living situations. "In the past we've just had impressions. We've never actually had any data," said Gross.

The first part of the survey, designed by a social research group from Stanford University, deals with ten sub-groups of dorm life. This list includes involvement, emotional support, independence, intellectuality, and academic achievement.

The second part of the questionnaire is geared more specifically towards GW residence halls. Students are asked to rate their floor or house on those ten categories.

The results of the survey will be distributed to resident assistants to discuss with students.

After comparing the results, Gross hopes to present the study to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith so that improvements can be made on dorm life.

-Pam Allergott

by Charlotte Garvey

Asst. News Editor

Although the number of dormitory spaces available to students will be reduced next year, the GW Housing office has no plans to seek alternative facilities or to expand current ones.

Housing office director Ann Webster said that she foresees no potential housing crunch, although next year small fours in Thurston will be converted to triples, eliminating over 100 spaces in the dorm.

According to Brian O'Donnell, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), "The possibility of having a (housing) shortage is greater for this (upcoming) year than in the past." He said, however, that such a shortage has not been forecast.

Because of this possibility, O'Donnell said that the RHA lottery committee is trying to "develop fair options" for non-freshmen participating in the lottery system.

According to Webster, 1,000 dormitory spaces must be guaranteed to incoming freshmen and transfers for the 1979 fall semester.

Several times in previous years, the Housing office has attempted to alleviate anticipated housing shortages by trying to purchase or lease the John Q. Adams apartment building at 19th and G Streets. The building, which was leased by the University as a dormitory until 1974, is owned by the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Since 1974, GW has attempted to lease the building from IMF twice. "We looked at it because we saw we were going to have more students than we comfortably had room for," said Webster.

She said the University did not lease the building because IMF would only offer the University a one-year lease on the building, which according to GW Director of Real Property Management and Analysis Homer Lange would require anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1 million in renovation costs.

"We decided that such an action would not be economically the most feasible," Webster said. The space shortages were

alleviated somewhat by the purchase of several other campus dorms for graduate students and the expansion of Thurston triples to fours and Strong and Madison doubles to triples.

There are no plans to try to lease the building for next year according to Webster because "we would not really have a use for it." She said that although dorm space will be contracting next year, trends in student enrollment indicate that no serious housing shortage will occur.

In addition, no specific plans have been formulated by the University to convert several GW-owned townhouses for use as student housing according to Lange.

Of the houses on campus owned by the University, many are used for administrative purposes, classes and department offices. In addition to houses leased to fraternities, a student rooming house run by a graduate student and a house with "mixed tenancy" with rooms available to GW graduate students at 2109 F St., the University leases one townhouse at 2138 G St. which will house several undergraduates.

Tenants of two other houses owned by the University are not affiliated with the GW. Originally, all houses on campus owned by the University were

rented out to the general public, with students getting no preferential treatment. Lange said he changed this policy when he came to the treasurer's office, and he introduced a policy whereby being a student at GW was a condition of the lease.

Regarding the non-GW affiliated people presently occupying two houses, Lange said they were leased before the policy change. "I can't really kick them out under rent control laws unless I tear them (the townhouses) down or convert them to University use."

Two other townhouses, each containing four bedrooms, are located on 21st Street between F and G Streets and are presently being used to store several radiators for Physical Plant department, who Lange said is suffering from severe space problems for storage.

Negotiations for purchase of the G Street Margolis property, which also might be used for student housing, are presently going on, Lange said.

The fate of the houses will be decided by Charles Diehl, University Vice President and Treasurer, some time in the next six months Lange said.

Properties owned by the University represent a "land-bank," said Lange. "We're not anti-preservation, but...how do you put a swimming pool or a large classroom in a townhouse?"

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photos by Tom Erbland

Ernie Shalowitz, President of the Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry, addressed the Jewish Activist Front rally at the Soviet Embassy yesterday.



About 40 Jewish Activist Front members and local schoolchildren joined to protest the unjust treatment

of Jews in the Soviet Union yesterday in front of the Soviet Embassy.

Rally supports Soviet jewry

by Sharon Chardak
Hatchet Staff Writer

About 40 Jewish Activist Front (JAF) members and Hebrew school children stood vigil in front of the Soviet Embassy for several hours yesterday to show their support of Soviet Jewry.

Ernie Shalowitz, President of the Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry and a lawyer in the Washington area, talked to the group about his long history of protests in behalf of Soviet Jewry.

"We are still protesting the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, but we are no longer as activist," said Shalowitz.

The Committee has held daily vigils similar to yesterday's for fifteen minutes every day for the past nine years.

Lisa Paule, an active member of JAF said, "The reason for the vigil is that public protest shows the Soviets that we Jews are concerned with the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union."

David Sosnowik, chairman of JAF, said, "We are concerned now because the Soviet Union is undergoing serious change. They feel they don't need Jews anymore."

He said that anti-semitism in the Soviet Union is at an all time high. "Students are not admitted to Soviet Universities and are being fired from their jobs."

Sosnowik added the number of Jews trying to leave the country has skyrocketed. Some are now able to leave on their first attempt, but he said there are still many "refuseniks," who have tried numerous times without success to emigrate to Israel.

Among its activities, JAF has adopted Isosif Begun, a Russian Jew, who was fired from his job as an engineer for attempting to emigrate to Israel and who is now serving three years for vagrancy in a Soviet detention center. JAF sends letters and packages to Begun as a symbol of their concern.

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Elliott denies request for documents

CONFLICT, from p. 1

This is the second time in the last year GW investments have come under fire. Last spring it was revealed that GW maintains extensive investments in companies that have supported South Africa.

At that time, Elliott and other top GW officials said they would reevaluate the University's investments.

Elliott on Friday said "only the board of Trustees could authorize the release of anything on their personal business."

He added, "I would have no authority to release anything that is Board information."

He did not deny there may be questions of a conflict of interest between the University and Board members, but he said legal counsel would be the only determinant of any such violation.

Valentine Greetings

Send a Valentine's Day message to your number one babe through the Hatchet. For one buck you can have any message (no sex, drugs or rock 'n' roll please) up to 20 words printed in the Feb. 12 issue of the Hatchet. Submit all messages to room 434 of the Marvin Center. Hurry! cause the deadline is Friday at noon.

Hatchet Unclassifieds

Students - \$1.50 for first 25 words, \$.20 for each additional word.
Non-students - \$.20 per word.

All unclassifieds must be in by noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue and noon Friday for Monday's issue. All unclassifieds must be accompanied by full payment. Absolutely none taken over the phone. **No exceptions.**

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Diploma deployment streamlined

Registrar explains diploma delay

by Barbara Appell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Following the seven month delay in the delivery of diplomas for May 1978 GW graduates, Registrar Robert Gebhardt'sbauer feels GW's system of securing diplomas is inferior to most other large universities.

Members of the class of May 1978, having graduated over seven months ago, were still seeking their diplomas as of mid-January.

Gebhardt'sbauer said his office is in the process of correcting the situation.

As a first step, the office has planned that diplomas for this year's graduating class will be printed before commencement and will be mailed directly from the University in June.

Normally, May graduates are mailed their diplomas in October. This year however, there has been a three month delay, leaving most

of last year's seniors wondering whether they would receive their diplomas.

Gebhardt'sbauer explained that unusual circumstances existed which created the delay. He said last May, the unexpected death of Mrs. Catherine Cate, then Student Records Counselor, caused a personal as well as departmental loss in the Registrar's Office.

After a month of extensive interviews, Lorraine Bryant, a departmental secretary at the University, was hired to fill the vacant post. However, due to her responsibilities in the Music Department, Ms. Bryant was unable to start her new job until August.

As a result of these circumstances, the diploma order for May and September 1978 grads was not sent to the diploma company until December 1, 1978.

The diploma company, has

assured the University that diplomas for the May grads were to be mailed the week of January 15th. Diplomas for September grads should have follow soon thereafter.

Energy Day scheduled Wednesday

In an effort to promote energy conservation, the D.C. Public Interest Research Group at GW (PIRG) will be sponsoring an Energy Information Day this Wednesday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Marvin Center.

Various representatives of local and federal organizations will speak to students about alternative sources of energy and their potential function and effectiveness in future American energy policy.

The event, which is free of charge, will be held in the 4th floor lobby of Marvin Center.

Additional information can be found in the PIRG office in room 421 of the Marvin Center.

-Michael Zimmerman



photo by Jon Jannucci

This billiards player was only one of the 410 student participants in the ACU-I Region Four Recreational Tournament held Thursday thru Saturday at the Marvin Center.

Chess team victorious in gameroom finals

GW took first place in the team chess competition of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) Region Four Recreational Tournament held here last week.

According to Fay Sharman, ACU-I region four recreation coordinator, chess was one of eight events in the tournament that included bowling, billiards, table tennis, backgammon, frisbee, bridge and table soccer.

Sharman said the tournament began on Thursday and finished on Saturday with an awards banquet in the first floor cafeteria of Marvin Center.

Sharman indicated 38 schools from the region were entered in one or more of the tournament events, with 410 students participating.

According to Ken Cohen, night manager of the GW game room and a member of the host staff, GW was represented in the tournament by two bowling teams, two table soccer teams, a chess team, and one participant in the billiards tournament.

-Rich Zahradnik

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Fall evaluations coming

The fall semester edition of Academic Evaluations (AE) will be available to students by the last week of February according to David Chapin, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for academic affairs

Newspaper ad boosts Serve program

An unusually large student response to an ad placed in the *Hatchet* appears to have assuaged fears of Serve leaders that its volunteer student tutoring program would have to be discontinued due to lack of interest.

The program encountered severe difficulties last semester as the number of tutors fell to between two and four students. The program had been averaging about fifteen student tutors.

According to tutoring program chief Fred Meyer, "student response hit an all-time low."

The Serve tutoring program provides a valuable service to the local community as GW students volunteer their time to assist local schoolchildren with any difficulties in their studies, Meyer said.

In an attempt to stimulate the lagging interest, Serve leaders then invested \$100 to place a large ad in the *Hatchet*.

Meyer termed the response to the ad "encouraging," as students have gone on a "record binge" to participate in the program.

Five new tutors have joined the program, and another 28 students have expressed interest in joining the program.

Serve has scheduled a workshop to handle the training of these additional tutors, and plans have been undertaken to allow for a much larger volume of tutors in the future.

-Mark Miller

and AE program coordinator.

Results of the surveys were sent to the printer last Wednesday, and approximately 6,000 copies will be published in the next three to four weeks according to Chapin.

Of the 3,600 courses available in the University, approximately 1,100 were eligible to be evaluated. Chapin said 904 of those courses were evaluated last semester. Over 300 evaluation packets distributed were not returned.

Evaluations for spring semester classes will be distributed in early April. All University departments will be evaluated with the exception of the education and accounting departments, the medical school and the National Law Center.

Chapin said that measures may be taken in the future to increase the confidentiality of the surveys. In the past, faculty had the opportunity to look at the evaluations before they were turned in to the AE office.

-Charlotte Garvey

Finally a College Organization that tells both sides of the Middle East Conflict.

THE YOUTH INSTITUTE FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Announces its First Meeting:

WHEN: Feb. 6th, Tuesday

WHERE: Marvin Center No. 418

TIME: 9:00

DISCUSSION: The Israeli Role

JFSB opens bidding

BOARD, from p. 1

Mitchell said that he felt the Board was powerless and merely "a gimmick the University has placed for the students."

He said that, on all important issues, "the final decisions will be made at Rice Hall."

Mitchell agreed that the food service contract should be opened to competitive bidding. He said that there is "a definite need to change the managerial food staff" at GW.

Ellen Klein, Thurston Hall representative to the Food Service Board, said she opposed the opening of the food service to competitive bidding because "no matter who's in charge, someone's not going to like it."

She said that "most companies have the same food," as Macke, and that "complaints I've taken on Macke can be taken care of."

Klein also opposed the dropping of mandatory meal plan requirements because "prices would go sky high." However, she does favor the proposal that

would allow freshmen and sophomores to decide which food plan they prefer.

She also favored the closing of the Mitchell Hall Cafeteria, saying that eliminating that cafeteria would be a tremendous savings to Macke as well as to GW students.

Ann Webster, director of Housing, and Francis R. Mundt, director of Auxiliary Services, both present at the meeting, declined to comment on the action. Norman Gopsill, GW Food Service Representative, was unavailable for comment.

WHO IS THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND?



IS IT MAJOR MAGNUS MULDOON, THE WHEELCHAIR-RIDDEN HALF-BROTHER OF HER LADSHIP'S HUSBAND LORD ALBERT MULDOON WHO TEN YEARS AGO WENT OUT FOR A WALK ON THE CLIFFS AND WAS NEVER SEEN AGAIN?

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Thursday, Feb. 8, 1979
At 7:00 P.M., Marvin Center
Room 429 (Program Board Office)

All People Who Are Members,
Think They are Members, or
Think They Should Be Members Are
Encouraged To Attend.

'La Josephine's' dramatic effect wilts under subtle distractions

by Ted Wojtasik

Hatchet Staff Writer

It's understandable why more people do not attend University productions after this weekend's disappointment, *La Josephine*.

It was amazing how such an interesting subject as Josephine Baker, a black burlesque queen who rose out of a St. Louis ghetto, skyrocketing from New York to the Folies Bergere in Paris, who fought in the French Resistance and against racism and McCarthyism, who accumulated millions and millions and spent even more, could have been distilled to the fatigue and boredom of Friday night's show.

Phoebe V. Redmond, as Josephine, certainly displayed as much acting talent as possible in this poorly written, loosely constructed play that covered a time span from 1920 to 1975 in little more than an hour. (Just how much can be done with 55 years in 60 minutes.)

The narrator, who only recapitulated the program's biographical note, began by telling us of the spell this woman

cast on the world.

The curtain opens to reveal an almost naked Josephine on a stairwell. A slight gasp escapes. Very nice. The curtain quickly closes.

The narrator exclaims, with about as much enthusiasm as a woman talking about Charmin bathroom tissue on a television commercial, "Ah, Josephine... you fill the heart, the soul and my life with your sensuality." Ah, indeed, rather, ho-hum.

The first scene was remarkably well done compared to the rest, but one scene is one scene.

In the program there was an article written explaining how Redmond had a dancing part in *The Wiz* and had been reviewed in dance magazines; I expected to witness some fine solo performances.

Surprise, surprise - out come the male dancers, a leap here, a leap there followed by Josephine in her famed banana outfit and she proceeds to leap a-her, leap a-there, shake once, run to stage left, run to stage right, leap a-there, kick a-that.

Back to the narrator, "Ah, Josephine...you fill the heart, you fill..." and so on.

There was also as much audible activity off stage as there was on stage. As the narrator spoke, you easily heard the clump, thump, clump of stage hands.

The curtain didn't know when to open or close and, occasionally, opened to show just what all that clumping was about to the audience's suppressed giggles.

The spotlight fared as well - there a spot, here a spot, everywhere a spot, spot.

The most unforgivable off-stage noise happened when Josephine, at a peak of success, fame and money, received a telegram. But just prior to the beginning of the scene, in the darkness, a telephone in the box office began to ring and could be heard, it seemed, clearer than any actor's voice.

Bbbrrrrriinnnnngggg! The lights come up on Josephine. Bbbrrriinnng! She looks at the telegram, opens it and reads, "Your younger sister dead."



Phoebe Redmond stars as Josephine Baker in her master thesis production of *La Josephine*.

Bbbrrriinnng! "Stop. Love, mother." Josephine looks up with glassy eyes. Bbbrrriinnng! "Why?" Bbbrrriinnng! "So young." This scene lost its effect as well as the rest of the play. Ah, Josephine.

After Josephine achieved "her

childhood dream of being a star" she began to ask, "Is there anything afterwards?" Let us hope for Phoebe V. Redmond that there is something after *La Josephine*.

American tradition seen in 'Starving Class'

by Susan J. Lander

Hatchet Staff Writer

Sam Shepard has been called a pure artist, a navigator of American myths and a prophet. He has received seven off-Broadway Obie awards and has written more than 30 plays. He has worked with Bob Dylan and played with Patti Smith. He has recently launched an acting career with a part in *Days of Heaven*... and the vast majority of the American public neither has any idea what he is trying to say nor cares.

Shepard's *Curse of the Starving Class* opened at the Arena Stage's

Kreeger Theater on January 12, marking Washington audiences' first exposure to Shepard in full form.

Although *Curse* is less surrealistic and more autobiographical and comprehensive than some of his earlier works, it remains the characteristic Shepard statement of life in America. It is the American Dream that fascinates the playwright; the peculiarities of tradition, of custom, of national character. He first forces us to see, hear and feel the commonness in our lives, and then smashes the stereotype, putting it

down as absurd and absurdly terrifying.

Class is the Shepard play. It has all the elements to outline Neon America. Mother *Ella*, played by Leslie Cass, dreams of Europe, of getting away from her classless life on the small Avocado farm, of money and glamour, of freedom from the tragedy of a family which is falling apart.

Father *Weston*, Stanley Anderson, is a drunk. He has been poisoned by his heritage; he has it in his blood and he has no control over the route his life has taken. But his pitifully few acres purify him, bring him back to life and family. "Land is the only thing that matters; the only thing that counts;" echoes from *Gone With The Wind* and every other saga of American life since the day

American life began.

But the love of the land is only the top soil of the greater, the higher American Dream. Under the surface lies the need to survive, and to flourish. Business. Big Business. Buy, sell, push, kill - the battle is to succeed and to grow. This is American Life; a life that is an endless, predatory war.

This conflict is Shepard's favorite theme and he approaches it as both an age-old cliché and as a totally original vision. *Curse* is humorous and disturbing, boring and outrageous. It is risky, even odd, but it is Shepard and it is his America and it simply cannot be ignored.

Some will reject his style as shocking or ridiculous. It is, at first glance, trite. The lines, the

characters, the scenes are all of the classic American school, but one glance is never quite enough to understand a Shepard play. He does not intend to entertain. He does not intend to hedge or to slide backwards into a social statement. He *does* intend to hit us with his meaning by using just those symbols which we have become used to in American drama.

He takes those safe and potentially conventional images and smashes them before our eyes. Then, he proceeds to gather them together and reconstruct the picture... the result is one playwright's very original vision of himself, and of a lifestyle which we call middle-class and which he calls starving.



Stanley Anderson talks to a sheep in a scene from Sam Shepard's *Curse of the Starving Class*, currently at the Kreeger Theater.

Humpty Heart's great fall

by Steve Romanelli

Arts Editor

To anyone who is as much a rock 'n' roll lover as I am, it is sheer agony to hear a group which manages to destroy itself after it has shown so much promise. It's sort of like when you were a little kid and your Mom bought you an ice cream cone, only to have the wind blow the treat to the ground after one lick.

Heart is just such a group. Though their albums (*Dreamboat Annie*, *Little Queen*, *Magazine* and *Dog and Butterfly*) have been consistently spotty, the group's live performances have always rectified any of the homogenized energy exhibited on the albums. When Heart first came to Washington several years back, they easily sold out the Capital Centre, amazing considering they had just released their first album.

But, something is faltering and, hopefully, it is not indicative of where the group is headed. Last Tuesday night's concert at the Baltimore Civic Center was not so much a treat in musical exuberance as it was an exercise in excessive boredom. Lacking the overt zeal and power which has always characterized their performances, Heart barely managed to keep their

show afloat.

Heart's foundation has always been in the hands of the two Wilson sisters, Ann and Nancy. Under their guidance, the group has gone from a small bar band in Seattle to one of America's largest groups. Built on the strength of Ann's strong vocals and Nancy's exuberant melodies, the group quickly garnered a strong following.

But, both of these aspects of the group were sorely missing Tuesday evening. Nancy's playing was muddled and, aside from her brief acoustic guitar solo about half-way through the show, it wasn't very enlivening either.

And Ann was just listless. She really seemed bored with her own material. On "Magic Man" and "Heartless," her singing was as unemotional and unconvincing as the band's performance. Lacking the visual or vocal bite which was her hallmark in concert, she just became passable. Still, nothing Heart did could make up for their sad and witless performance. Heart, in a sense, was the female's answer to the great white hope. They, along with Blondie, have been the only two predominantly female groups to pursue rock music with the same vigor and energy which has always been characteristic of this idiom. Tuesday night almost eliminated one group.

Those Bayou blues: rock 'n' roll's heritage

Mayall's strive for perfection keeps his solid band rockin'

by Mark Ellis

Hatchet Staff Writer

John Mayall's career is somewhat of an oddity. His music has been called everything from "thinking man's blues" to "experimental jazz," yet these labels have served only to satisfy those who crave the security of an all-inclusive term, and cannot accept an enigma when they see one.

In Mayall's case, this enigma is actually ironic, since he has been playing the blues for over 16 years. Nevertheless, he has constantly switched his emphasis, dabbling in a myriad of jazz variations and techniques, never staying in one place long enough to wear himself out.

At the Bayou on Jan. 28, Mayall utilized all of his eccentric and improvisational elements to their fullest capacities and snatched brilliance from the very jaws of mediocrity. His band included Harvey Mandel (formerly of Canned Heat) on lead guitar, Chris Cameron on keyboards, Angus Thomas on bass, Rubin Alvarez on drums

and blond siren Maggie Parker sharing vocals with Mayall.

For the great bulk of the hour and a half set, the band coordinated precise timing with highly impressive instrumentals, especially Mandel's jazz guitar leads. This level of musical expertise, along with the band's enthusiasm, proved to be an unbeatable combination.

As with the other songs, every band member received an extended solo, and Mayall, himself, was frequently blown off the stage by his own musicians. The fact that he took particular delight in this could be attributed to his band's long history of serving as a training ground for many of Britain's foremost rock artists; notably Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce, Mick Fleetwood, John McVie, and Mick Taylor.

The show's climax came with a song entitled "Flowers," where a potpourri of styles fused into a unique creation as odd as it was fascinating, like Mayall himself.

Mayall's diversity and his competence has given him enough guts to try almost anything and,

NRBQ keeps the blues giggling

by Jody Curtis

and Kirby Behre

Hatchet Staff Writers

Any band that can walk onstage after an unexplained three-hour delay and immediately captivate an impatient crowd has to be something special. And that was exactly what the New Rythms and Blues Quartet (NRBQ) did Thursday night at the Bayou.

The band's original style makes categorization difficult. "The best way to describe it is with our name: new rhythm and blues," keyboardist Terry Adams explained. Quite appropriately, their music that night ranged from an early-Sixties sound to blues and jazz.

Adams emerged as the driving force behind the band. He has written many of the songs and he is also the focal point during the performance. Adams attacked his piano like a wildman, using his elbows, palms and feet to produce a surprisingly listenable sound.

Also essential to NRBQ is Al Anderson, the Meatloaf-like figure who plays guitar with silent fervor and solid professionalism. With drums, bass and a supplementary jazz and saxophone

section, NRBQ's sound was as full as it was fun to watch.

In concert, they relied heavily on their most recent album, *At Yankee Stadium*, but also found the space to include some of their older favorites, as well as some selections from their soon to be released new album.

NRBQ managed to do what many bands cannot do in concert: keep their music as tight and precise as it is on their albums. They also inserted some brief instrumental jams.

Songs like "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and "Get Rhythm," had a rock 'n' roll flavor, while others like "Get That Gasoline" and "R.C. Cola and a Moonpie" were humorous, good-time songs. Towards the end of the night, they played one of their most popular songs, "Ridin' In My Car" to the delight of the crowd. Throughout the show, many in the audience refused to sit down, while others danced in the aisles and in the front of the bars.

Overall, the band displayed a diversified repertoire which was unified by clear harmonies and that special boppin' feeling NRBQ's specialty.

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Bonnie Pointer splits and sails

It is often enough that we hear about well-known recording groups splitting up, only then are we left in total amazement and in a state of wonder to how it could have happened. Once we get over the initial shock, we try to figure out who will do what. If the individual artists will continue their singing careers, or will they leave their fans to find another idol?

Bonnie Pointer, the youngest of the Pointer Sisters, has flown the coop and found a sweeter nest on her own. In her recently released

album, simply called *Bonnie Pointer*, (Motown) she has exhibited the skills of a singer supreme. Clearly stated in this solo album, "all background vocals sung and arranged by Bonnie Pointer," Pointer has departed from the style which her sisters are known for.

Two songs in particular display this single Pointer style, a mode of singing which is smooth and also electric. *I Want To Make It (In Your World)* and *My Everything* are songs memorable of early Diana Ross hits but

Pointer has added a bit of the contemporary disco rhythm to the beat. In all these Pointer's songs she has a strong, tranquil voice creating a simply heavenly effect.

The splitting off of one of the Pointer Sisters (originally four), should not produce any grief. In this album produced by Jeffrey Bowen and Berry Gordy, Bonnie Pointer gives *More and More* of herself than she did with her sisters. Once again Motown has captured another golden artist.

-Amy Berman

Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies
Spring Semester Recreation Program

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Professors view US-China relations favorably

by Brad Hoffman

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Sino-Soviet professors view the new era of relations between the United States and China as a welcome course of events that represent the culmination of many years of hard work.

Prof. Gaston J. Sigur, head of the Sino-Soviet Institute here at GW, said the normalization of relations between the two

countries is "a great idea which we've been moving to for a long time."

"China is coming out of isolation," said Prof. Richard Yin, also a member of the faculty of the Sino-Soviet department. He said the Chinese look to America as a catalyst which will propel them into the modern world.

Yin noted the economic situation in China, saying, "To

grasp the formidable task facing China, one must remember that Taiwan's per capita income is 1600 US dollars, four times that of China, which has a population 60 times greater than Taiwan."

In exchange for American technology, China will be opening her vast economic market. "The size of market demand is determined by the purchasing power of the people," explained Yin.

He felt extensive American investments would be needed to upgrade the Chinese market. Should American industry be willing to make the investment, the Chinese standard of living would rise considerably.

The professors also related their views on the reaction of the Soviet Union, who view China as a major force in the balance of world power.

"The Russian reaction to normalization was very strong," noted Yin. "They see the China card as the ganging up of the US, China and Japan against them."



Richard Yin
Sino-Soviet professor

photo by Alan Goldberg

The
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A VALENTINE'S DISCO
Friday, Feb. 9 Marvin Center 1st Fl.
\$3 donation includes drinks
9-1:30

Assistant sought for Student Activities post

The Student Activities Office will be receiving applications for the position of Assistant Director in charge of Programming until this Friday.

The office intends to fill the position by the end of this month.

The vacancy occurred when the Assistant Director, Claudia Derricotte, who had been working in the Student Activities Office for three years, was promoted to Director upon the resignation of the former director Rita Goldman.

The Student Activities Office currently has two Assistant Directors. Gary Salussolia is the Assistant Director in charge of orientation. The duties of the vacant position include working with the Program Board and other University organizations involving programming and leadership training.

The other responsibilities of the Student Activities Office include compiling and issuing *Campus Highlights* and *This Month in Washington*.

The office also helps to administer budgets to all student organizations, and they provide mimeographing and folding machines, a typewriter and black and white video tape equipment for use by the campus organizations.

-Suzy Garfinkle

After Strong assault

Guards air feelings on security

Assault

Area police searching for suspect in Strong incident

**Assault
reported
at Mitchell**

**Female reports
attempted assault
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Valentine's Day is sooner than you think!

For one dollar you can send a Valentine's Day message to the one(s) you love. Messages will be printed in the Feb. 12 issue of the Hatchet. Deadline is Friday at noon, so get your messages in soon! Limit: 20 words. All greetings must be brought to room 434 of the Marvin Center.

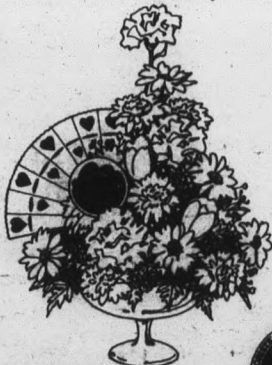
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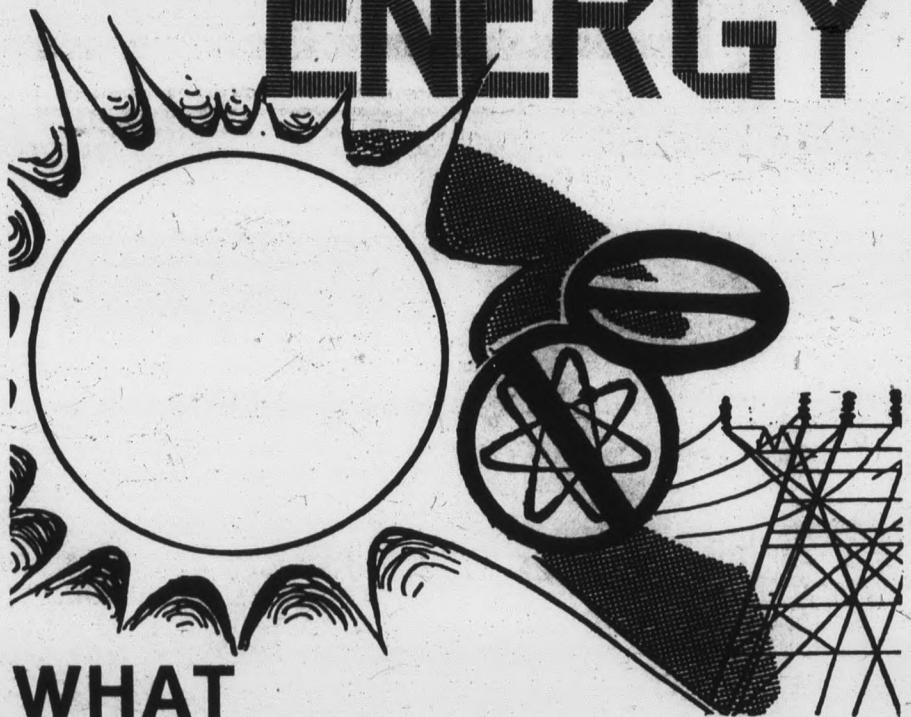
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PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE

3rd Floor Marvin Center

8:00 P.M.

February 7th, Wednesday

Program Board and LASO Presents:

PUERTO RICO

-Statehood

-Free Association?

-Independance?

RAFAEL HERNANDEZ COLON

-Governor 1973-1976

-President of the Pro-Commonwealth Popular Dem. Party 1968-1978

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February 6th Marvin Center 1st Floor 8:00

G.W. LAWYERS' GUILD Presents a Series of Energy Evenings:

The 1st: The Pros and Cons of Nuclear Energy: A Panel Discussion

Thursday - Feb. 8 8:00 Stockton Hall Rm.304 Law School

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HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE

Senate seeks papers; sets dates for elections

SENATE, from p. 1

partial to student interests brought before the Board.

"If they are going to play the game of conflict of interest we can play it to," Weinberg said.

Weinberg said the resolution follows his own attempts to gain access to the conflict of interest forms. He said none of his efforts were successful, so he sponsored the resolution in order to present Elliott with an official senate request for the forms.

Weinberg indicated the trouble he is having in gaining access to information may be a sign of a real conflict of interest problem on the Board.

Weinberg said if the information he is trying to get is ever made public there will be found "at least one example of out and out corruption on the part of the Board. I defy the President and the Board to prove me wrong."

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Elliott and all board members.

The senate expressed its support for the idea of a GWUSA representative attending Columbian College faculty meetings in another resolution.

Columbian College Senator

Valentine Greetings

Send a message to your favorite babe on Valentine's Day. For a dollar you can submit up to 20 words. All messages must be in by noon Friday in Marvin Center 434. Messages will be printed in the Feb. 12 issue of the Hatchet.

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Hatchet Unclassifieds

Students - \$1.50 for first 25 words, \$.20 for each additional word.

Non-students - \$.20 per word.

All unclassifieds must be in by noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue and noon Friday for Monday's issue. All unclassifieds must be accompanied by full payment. Absolutely none taken over the phone. No exceptions.

Jonathan Katz, who sponsored the resolution, said a proposal to allow a GWUSA representative at the meetings was tabled by the faculty at their last meeting. He said the senate resolution should demonstrate to the faculty that "GWUSA is united in the belief that there should be a GWUSA representative at faculty meetings."

In other action, the senate appointed Neil Glassberg to a vacant School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) senate seat. He replaces Steve Arkin, who resigned last November.

Mark Sussman, chairman of the elections committee, told the senate that elections have been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

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Friday, February 10th Marvin Center Ballroom 10-12 noon.

Informal Discussion

1:30-4:45 pm (Interviews Must Be Signed Up For During The Morning Session)

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Editorials

Beneficial changes

The Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) has submitted a proposal to attempt to improve and reduce the cost of the contract dining plan next year. The proposal includes open bidding for the meal contract next year and the closing of the Mitchell Hall cafeteria. GW administrators have the final say in the matter.

Hopefully, our beloved administrators will see the wisdom of the proposal. It has generally been the practice to open bidding every three years, and that time has come. It makes sense to open bidding to see if anyone can provide similar or even better food than Macke for the same cost.

The favorite complaint around here is the food. It seems that every time anyone feels nauseous, for no matter what reason, he or she thinks of Macke. It would probably be very nice to not have Macke around anymore. However, the unfortunate truth is that Macke may be the best students can get for the price. The only way to find out is to open bidding and see what other bids are made.

The second change that was proposed is the closing of the Mitchell Hall cafeteria. There will probably be some complaints from students who live in Mitchell; however, if it will reduce costs, this is probably a change for the better. Most students residing in dormitories have to go outside the dorm to eat anyway.

Once again, the students have taken needed action. One can only hope that Rice Hall will not bury it.

Double standard

It seems that there is a good old-fashioned double standard among us. GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has refused to release the conflict of interest statements that the members of the Board of Trustees are required to complete. Board members must submit forms on which they declare whether there are any conflicts that they might have.

Not too long ago, the students of GW were denied a voting representative on the Board because they claimed it would be a "conflict of interest." Now, Elliott refuses to reveal whether Board members are free of conflict.

What is he afraid of? If Board members do not have conflicts, as should be the case, Elliott need only release the blank sheets of paper which Board members have submitted to confirm this. Does this reluctance to release the information indicate that there are members on the Board who are not completely impartial? Perhaps Elliott's reasoning that Board members should not have conflicts of interest was only a screen to prevent GW students from gaining long overdue representation on the Board.

If students are not to be allowed a voting representative on the Board because of the conflict of interest, the least that could be done is to reveal whether the present members have conflicts.

Hatchet

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production staff

Alan Fogg, Kevin Dill, paste-up

Ed Athay and David Boxer, ads

editorial office

Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office

Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

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The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.

Letters to the editor

Alternative radio will live on

Last Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., Georgetown University's radio station, WGTB-FM, was shut down for the third and final time by Father Timothy Healy, Georgetown University president. Healy and the university administration were unwilling to appropriate funds to allow WGTB to continue operations. Some 1,500 loyal listeners, including myself, gathered Wednesday on Healy Circle to protest the shutdown and show support for this station which has been such a positive influence on our lives.

WGTB was a great station, certainly the best that I have ever heard. It represented the independence, the originality and the political awareness - the compromise that has come to be known as alternative radio. The programming of WGTB covered a broad spectrum of musical types - from classical to jazz and folk, rock and new wave to avant-garde electronic improvisation - always with an emphasis on the new, moving, and sometimes controversial. To those who feel

music is a great influence on their lives, free-form radio programming like that of WGTB provides an alternative to the static redundancy and commercialism of most other broadcasters. WGTB aired alternative political and social views as an important community service. While free-form musical programming and informational broadcasts on birth control and gay rights made WGTB a valuable asset to the community, these very same reasons made the station a liability in the eyes of the Georgetown University administration.

So WGTB is gone - it is a tragedy, but not the end. The idea of alternative radio epitomized by WGTB must continue.

WGTB will never exist again - but a radio station is more than just call letters and frequency numbers, it is people, ideas and a spirit that will live on.

-Michael Endres

ODK not sorority

The Officers of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, would like to commend the Hatchet's effort to make campus organizations more

visible to the student body. We were especially pleased to discover that the Hatchet staff is a least somewhat more perceptive than the GW Student Association (GWUSA) members who compiled the 1978-79 student directory. However, it is unsettling to realize that two women cannot represent an honor society without the student directory labeling the organization as a sorority. Mike Samson was particularly surprised to learn that he is the Vice President of a sorority - a sorority of which University President Lloyd H. Elliott is also a member.

-Sandra Gough, President

-Mike Samson, Vice President

-Joann Ordille, Secretary

-Treasurer

Threat to liberty

Liberalism is alive and well and living inside the Hatchet. The newspaper that condones the radical and immoral drug culture via its 'head shop' advertisements, now endorses socialism by pleading for national health insurance. Health insurance is a ridiculous scheme of Ted Kennedy and company to get us to surrender more of our liberty, thus pushing us closer to communism. Despite the phony claims of the leftists, there would be nothing free about a comprehensive national health plan. Just ask the English or other Europeans with health insurance where their billions of tax dollars are going. In those countries, citizens must wait months for medical attention in even emergency cases, and in one country, thousands of kidney patients died due to the lack of kidney machines and the dearth of doctors reflective of the socialized medicine. The only "insurance" we will be afforded if a national health plan is adopted, is that the boondoggle would cripple thousands of Americans financially and destroy millions physically.

-Pat Moran

Waste prevention

Alex Baldwin, program board chairperson, is asking for a full tuition stipend for the chairperson and a half tuition stipend for the vice-chairperson on the grounds that presently "there's no incentive to prevent waste." He feels that the additional stipend would motivate the board's leaders to reduce waste. Well, with that type of logic, why give only two members stipends? Why not allocate stipends to three members to stop even more waste? Or better yet, why not allocate stipends to all Program Board members to reduce waste still further?

Sound ridiculous? Of course it does. The only effect I can determine from Baldwin's proposal is that the students will have to support yet another member of the Program Board. I hope Baldwin informs us as to whether these stipends will really "prevent waste" or whether they are just a front for giving a few people a chance to receive a free ride at the students' expense.

-Bruce Lewis

Other side of picture looks different



photo by Tom Erlend

I must disagree with a letter to the editor concerning intramural basketball referees (Hatchet, Jan. 25.) Having played intramural basketball here for four years, and having been an intramural referee for two, I think the referees do an excellent job.

Remember, the referees are students of the University. They show enthusiasm while performing, and like National Basketball Association refs, keep the game under control.

I am not writing this letter as a referee, but rather from my viewpoint as an intramural basketball player. Two years ago, I thought the refs were doing a poor job and said so. One of the referees told me that I should try to referee basketball, to really see if the officials were doing a bad job. Once I began refereeing, I saw that the referees had indeed been doing a good job.

I suggest, therefore, that any person who feels that the intramural referees are doing a bad job should try officiating before complaining. I say this because I honestly feel that once our critics have done so, they will admit that the current referees do a good job.

-Jon Cohen

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WKYS, WRGW, AND PROGRAM BOARD PRESENT

A FIRST OF ITS KIND

THE CHAMPAGNE DISCO EXTRAVAGANZA!

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CHAMPAGNE, EVERYBODY GETS A DOOR PRIZE, T
SHIRTS, COOLERS, OVER 100 ALBUMS, THE
ULTIMATE LIGHT AND SOUND SYSTEM, THE DANCE
CONTEST.
PARTY STARTS 9 PM, MARVIN CENTER BALLROOM,
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ADMISSION \$3.00. BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR
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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

2/8: The GW Literary and Graphic Artists' Collective meets every Thursday for poetry, prose and music. Donations for wine appreciated. Alumni House, 7-9 p.m.

2/9: Faculty Concert featuring duo-guitarists with flute. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Open to the public free of charge.

2/9: Rock in the Rat every Friday night throughout the fall. Free admission and beer specials beginning at 9 p.m. Featured this week: Liz Meyer and the Midnight Flyers. Performance begins at 9:30 p.m. Marvin Center Rathskeller.

2/9: Commuter Club and GPA present: Valentine's Disco with Lizzz Kritzer DJ. Fundraising benefit for the two clubs. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$3 admission includes refreshments.

2/10: Jewish Student Association. Beer, wine and nasharal party with folk singer David Shneyer. Marvin Center 405, 9:30 p.m., \$.75 admission.

2/11: Turkish Folkdancing every Sunday afternoon. Marvin Center ballroom, 4 p.m. Lessons and practice.

FILMS

2/5: Don Juan. A french film with Michel Piccoli, sponsored by Le Carre Francals. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

2/8: Saturday Night Fever. Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1 admission.

2/9: Ivan the Terrible, Part 1. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

2/9: Thank God Its Friday and Saturday Night Fever. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1 admission.

MEETINGS

2/5: Womenspace meeting for all supporters to plan spring projects. Marvin Center 426, 8-10 p.m.

2/6: Commuter Club meets to plan the upcoming Valentine's Disco. Marvin Center 418, 12:30 p.m.

2/6: Governing Board Finance Committee meets. Marvin Center Governing Board office, 2nd floor, 3 p.m.

2/6: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria - H St. side - 12 noon.

2/7: Le Carre Francals meets every Wednesday for french conversation. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 5-6 p.m.

2/7: Graduate Fellowship Information Center offers a graduate school information workshop. SPAN office, Library 306-307, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

2/7: Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi sponsors Helen Franzwa-loukas of the US Civil Rights Commission in a speaking engagement on how women and minorities are employed and portrayed by television. Building C 108, 8 p.m.

2/7: Ecology Action weekly meeting open to all interested students. Marvin Center 419, 12:30 p.m.

2/7: Latin American Students Organization meets to discuss upcoming projects. Marvin Center 402, 8 p.m.

2/7: AIESEC sponsors Mr. Lawrence Fox, Vice President of International Division, Natlo Association of Manufacturers speaking on "The Geneva Trade Negotiations and Prospects for Increased Trade." Marvin Center 405, 4 p.m.

2/7: Gay Peoples' Alliance sponsors a discussion by GPA, and members of the Capital Metro Rainbow Alliance on gays with handicaps. Marvin Center 405, 8-11 p.m.

2/8: Christian Science Campus Counselor is available every Thursday for students seeking a spiritual, playful approach to everyday problems. Marvin Center 418, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

2/8: Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday for inspirational readings. Marvin Center 418, 12:30 p.m.

2/8: Ecology Action sponsors speakers and open discussion on Recycling. Marvin Center 407, 7:30 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS
Career Services is located at 2033 G St., (Woodhull House); telephone 676-6495. Daily hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The following are services offered by Career Services.

WORKSHOPS

2/5: Resume Writing, noon-1:30 p.m., Marvin Center 413.

2/6: Interviewing, noon-1 p.m., Marvin Center 413.

2/6: Resume Writing, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Marvin Center 413.

2/6: Pre-recruiting, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Marvin Center 413.

2/7: TIPS (Temporary, Internships, Part time, etc.), 10-11:30 p.m., Woodhull House.

2/9: TIPS, 1-2:30 p.m., Woodhull House.

2/9: Career Day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Marvin Center ballroom.

PACE deadline. The filling period for test requests is from January 22-February 22. Applications available at Career Services.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE

You must be registered with Career Services before scheduling an interview appointment. For more information and appointments, call Career Services 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily.

2/9: Manganero Brothers, Inc., and Arthur Young and Company.

2/12: V.T.P. Welding Alloys, Inc.

2/13: Naval Avionics Center and Bechtel Power Corp.

2/14: General Electric-Space Division, and AETNA Life and Casualty.

2/15: Naval Surface Weapons Center and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

2/16: Goddard Space Flight Center and Philadelphia National Bank.

SPORTS

Women's Athletics

Badminton

2/9: William and Mary, home, 7 p.m.

Basketball

2/6: Virginia, away, 7 p.m.

2/8: Towson State, home, 7 p.m.

2/10: Maryland-Baltimore County, away, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics

2/7: Maryland, away, 7 p.m.

2/9: Georgetown, home, 7 p.m.

Squash

2/7: Federal Reserve, away, 7 p.m.

2/9: Penn Round Robin at Univ. of Penn

Swimming/Diving

2/10: Shepherd, away, 11 a.m.

Women's Intramurals

Martha's Spa - Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, noon-1 p.m., Smith Center, gymnastics room.

Yoga

Every Tuesday and Thursday, noon-1 p.m., Smith Center, Letterman's room.

Men's Athletics

Wrestling

2/6: Loyola, home, 7 p.m.

2/10: Towson St., away, 2 p.m.

Swimming

2/9: James Madison, home, 7 p.m.

Basketball

2/7: Navy, home, 8 p.m.

2/10: Richmond, home, 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

College Democrats sponsor the 1979 bi-annual National College Democrat convention on February 16-18. For information on how to participate, stop by Marvin Center 431 or call 676-2354.

Wooden Teeth is the literary and arts publication on campus. It is for and published by students. Now accepting manuscripts and graphics for the spring edition. Submit materials to Marvin Center 425, Box 22, or slip under the door of Marvin Center 432.

Nominations for the 3rd Annual GW Awards are now being accepted by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. Awards will be given at spring commencement. Students, faculty, staff and administrators are eligible. Deadline for nominations materials is February 16. Contact the Student Affairs office for details, Rice Hall 4th floor, 676-7210.

Buff hold on for narrow win

by Charles Barthold

Editor-in-chief

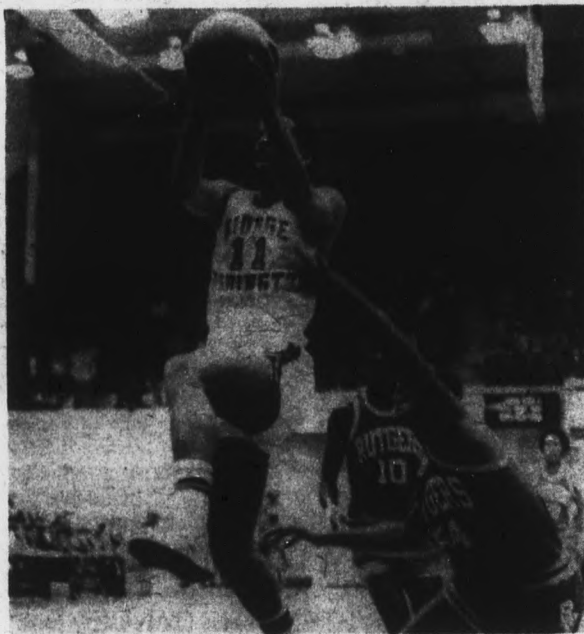
In what has become a common sight for GW basketball fans at the Smith Center lately, the Colonials managed to let a 25 point lead slip to two, before holding on to upset Rutgers University 74-71 Saturday night.

GW, led by the balanced scoring attack of forwards Mike Samson and Tom Glenn with 17 points each and center Mike Zagardo with 14, dominated the game the first half, and six minutes into the second half before Rutgers got fired up and closed a 53-28 GW lead to just three points in six and a half minutes.

The Colonials, though, refused to buckle under the pressure, as they have done a couple of times before this season, and held on to end Rutgers' five game winning streak in the Eastern Eight.

After the game GW Coach Bob Tallent summed it up by saying, "We've got to learn to play 40 minutes." In other games this year GW has managed to build up commanding leads in the first half against tough teams before losing that lead and the game.

In a successful attempt to solve that problem, Tallent decided to start sophomore Curtis Jeffries ahead of Tom Tate. "I wanted Tate to be around at the end of the game," Tallent said in reference to the foul trouble Tate sometimes gets into, leaving him unavailable at the ends of games when he is needed most. Before Saturday night Tate had started 59 straight games.



Curtis Jeffries goes up for two in GW's 74-71 win over Rutgers

In the first half GW managed to capitalize on many of Rutgers' mistakes and also forced many turnovers. This, and James Bailey's lack of effectiveness helped the Colonials build a 43-22 half time lead which GW added on to even more, before Rutgers' streak in the second half.

Playing aggressive ball, similar to what the Colonials had been doing in the first half, the Scarlet Knights cut GW's lead to 57-54 with eight minutes to play, but

despite some poor foul shooting, GW held on to win.

Bailey led the Scarlet Knights with a game-high 20 points.

The victory ends a four game losing streak for the Colonials and brings them near .500 with a 9-10 mark.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Player	Min	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	PF	Tot
Samson	28	5-9	7-9	7	2	5	17
Glenn	34	6-12	5-8	11	2	4	17
Zagardo	30	4-8	6-9	7	1	4	14
Magid	27	3-11	5-5	4	2	11	
Tate	17	0-0	0-2	2	2	0	
Jeffries	35	3-4	3-4	4	2	1	9
Thornton	9	0-4	0-1	5	0	5	0
Gracia	1	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0
Stapp	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Lindsay	18	2	2-3	3	1	4	6
Totals	200	23-62	28-48	44	14	27	74

RUTGERS

Player	Min	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	PF	Tot
Anderson	29	2-11	6-7	12	0	4	10
Troy	30	7-15	3-5	6	0	5	17
Bailey	18	7-13	6-9	7	0	5	20
Brown	26	2-4	0-0	4	4	4	4
Strickland	30	4-10	4-6	8	2	2	12
Madlinger	16	2-7	0-0	0	0	2	4
Griffin	16	0-1	0-0	2	2	5	0
McDaniel	18	0-5	1-2	1	0	3	1
Mittigan	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0
Clarke	15	1-3	1-2	1	5	4	3
Totals	200	25-70	21-39	43	13	36	71

Attendance: 4,600 Halftime: GW, 43-22

Josh Kaufmann

Second half kills Colonials

This year the Colonials' basketball team has had the lead in most games at halftime, but is only 9-10. The squad has blown more leads than any NASCAR race driver alive, and the reason for their tendency to

Commentary

collapse is not easy to pinpoint.

Coach Bob Tallent must accept some of the blame, for it is his job to make sure that the players are at their maximum for the entire 40 minutes.

He almost seems to be guessing when to use the press, and is reluctant to pull out both shooting guards (Brian Magid and Bob Lindsay) even when the Colonials are trying to hold onto a lead and are being pressed. This was evident Saturday night in the final minutes of the game when at one point he sent in four guards to play with center Mike Zagardo.

The Colonials have been reluctant this season to use time-outs to stop the other team's momentum. When Rutgers beat the Buff at home earlier this season, Tallent never called a time-out in the first half, even when Rutgers gathered amazing momentum and took the lead just before halftime.

Last night the Scarlet Knights cut a 25 point GW lead to two, and Tallent waited until Rutgers'



JMU sinks swimmers; Dahnk smashes marks

by Josh Kaufmann

Sports Editor

Jeannie Dahnk, the Colonials' All-American diver, shattered every just about every possible record and sophomore Vicky Troy qualified for the Division II nationals in Reno, Nevada in the 400-yard individual medley in a losing effort at James Madison Friday.

Though Madison won 83-47 six Colonials swam their personal best times, with the biggest drop in times coming when Janice Turtora shaved a whopping 11 seconds off her previous best of 3:15 in the 200 breaststroke.

The 400 medley relay team cut two seconds off its best time, with Marion Hawthorne, Lolita Nisley, Kim Kambak and Morna Murray swimming it in 4:28.

In the 100 butterfly Kambak swam her best time, 1:04.8, just three seconds off the qualifying time for nationals.

Troy's qualifying time of 5:02.4 in the 400 individual medley brings the number of Colonial swimmers headed for Nevada to four. Hawthorne will be swimming in the 100 backstroke as she did last season. Dahnk, of course will be there along with Troy. Murray, a freshman, is the fourth GW swimmer to have qualified, placing herself in the 100 freestyle early this season. Her times in previous meets have also qualified her in the 200 and 500 free.

"Their times have been coming down every meet," coach Betty Bray said. Bray also said that even though they have won only two of nine meets this season, "the moral of the team is great."

The Buff were scheduled to travel to Shepherd this Saturday, but Shepherd cancelled that meet. Bray said that her team was looking forward to the Shepherd contest, because Shepherd, like GW, has a very small team and the Colonials stood a good chance of winning.

Colonials pick up first win

The Colonials' badminton team got its first win of the season with a 4-3 decision over visiting Hood College, though they also got their fifth loss at the same time, falling to Temple 7-1.

The number one doubles team of Mui Teh and Jodi Schochet got the only GW win against Temple. In the Hood match Teh and

Schochet again took the number one doubles contest, and the Buff also won the first three singles matches to get the win.

Thursday the Colonials host William & Mary. According to GW coach Don Paup, the Indians have one good player but not much depth. "It should be fairly even," he said.

GW wins one of four

GW's wrestling team lost three of four matches this week, falling to host James Madison and American Thursday, and losing to Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) while shutting out Newport News at VCU Saturday.

The 5-6 grapplers came out of the bouts with three wrestlers still undefeated in dual meets this season. Joe Corbett is 11-0 in dual meets (26-4 overall) at 158 lbs. to lead the Colonials, Rich Ryan is 8-0-1 at 150 and Jim Powers has won three and tied one in the 118 division. Powers missed Saturday's action due to illness.

James Madison lost only two of the 10 matches, tying two others for a 38-13 win before the Eagles of American edged the Buff 25-22.

In the American contest GW had to forfeit at 134 for the second time that day, and winning five of the nine remaining bouts wasn't quite enough. Ryan got some revenge in his fight, though, avenging two losses last year to AU's Brian Sulmonetti with a narrow 6-5 win this time.

GW's Kevin Moose won with pins in both matches Thursday in the 167 class, while Joe Corbett also won both of his matches.

Saturday the Buff had a chance to win both contests, as VCU was hurt by injuries. Neither team had anyone to compete in the 118 match, and GW forfeited in the 126 contest. VCU won three of the next five matches, but lost its lead with forfeits in the 177 and 190 divisions, and the contest was tied at 21 going into the final event, which was won by the Rams' Mike Gattling 21 seconds before the end of the bout.

In the second match of the day, Newport News forfeited five matches as the Buff came away with a 39-0 win. Coach Jim Rota said that he expects to reach the .500 mark when the Colonials host Loyola of Baltimore tomorrow night.

Wake Forest cut down

GW's women's basketball team rebounded from their loss against Catholic earlier last week, trouncing Wake Forest 69-54 at Wake Forest on Friday night.

Colonial forwards Trish Egan and Carol Byrd tied each other for the game's scoring honors, each popping in 14 points. In addition, the Buff out-rebounded Wake Forest 51-47 in winning their fourth game in their last five contests.

"They were really ready to play," said Buff coach Lin Gehlert. Gehlert added that the team's pride provided an added incentive to defeat Wake Forest. "We hadn't been playing well and we wanted to prove that we were a better team."

Friday's triumph improves the Colonials record to 7-5. The team travels to the University of Virginia Thursday.

-Richard G. Katz